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Family pays tribute to keen cyclist, aged 44

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TRIBUTES have been paid to a "friendly and outgoing" cyclist who was killed in a collision on Sunday.

Sean Hickey, 44, of Haverhill's Connaught Road, was cycling on Nethergate Street in Clare at around 3.30pm when he was involved in a collision with a Citroen Xsara Picasso.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mr Hickey's family said: "Sean was a much-loved son and brother. He grew up in Haverhill and although lived in Wales for a while, moved back to Haverhill a few years ago. Sean was a keen cyclist and had many friends within the cycling community, taking part in many cycle rides."

"Sean was a friendly and outgoing person, he would help anyone who needed him. He had a lot of time for his family and looked after them.

"Sean will be greatly missed by all that knew him."

As a keen cyclist, Mr Hickey was a member of the Haverhill Cycling Club.

Chair of the club, Rob Elliott, wrote in tribute: "Sean was out doing what he loved the most and his cycling achievements and support of Haverhill Cycling Club has left a void which will struggle to be filled. Always friendly and keen to help out, Sean will be sorely missed.

"Our thoughts and condolences go out to Sean's family at this time."

More than 50 tributes have been left on the club's Facebook page, including those from other cycling clubs at Diss and Chatteris.

One tribute reads: "Sean was as honest a guy as you

would ever want to meet. He was a talent on a bike, and sadly we will never get to see his real potential. His passion and love of cycling was truly infectious, sharing his knowledge and experience. The club and the wider cycling family lost a great person on Sunday."

"Condolences to his family and thoughts to all those touched by this sad loss.

"Go ride free now buddy, may you always have a tail wind on your back."

Another reads: "RIP Sean . . . shocking and numbing news, so sad to hear this, my thoughts and condolences to his family."

A third says: "A good man, a good friend and awesome cyclist you will be missed by many. I'm grateful that I knew him and had the chance to ride by his side."

Police are asking anyone who witnessed the incident to call the Suffolk Police Serious Collision Investigation team on 101 quoting CAD number 232 of May 1.



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Preschool marked as 'outstanding'

A PRESCHOOL has been rated "outstanding" in all areas in an Ofsted report.

Happy Faces Preschool in Colne Valley Road, Haverhill, was inspected on April 14 this year.

The nursery for 2 to 4 year olds received the top marks in all four rated

areas: leadership, quality of teaching, personal development and children's outcomes.

The report said: "Children make rapid progress, embedding key skills for later learning and their eventual move on to school."

Preschool manager Diana Andre said: "We were thrilled to achieve outstanding under the new Ofsted criteria."

To find out more about the pre-school, visit www.happyfacespreschool.co.uk or call Diana on (01440) 762515.

HEALTH

Hospital backing for new service

A NEW ultrasound service in Haverhill is set to be supported by fully-trained staff from West Suffolk Hospital.

The ultrasound machine is set to be purchased after local people raised £20,500 for the Haverhill Community Wellbeing Fund – set up by Mayor of Haverhill, Cllr Betty McLatchy.

Now West Suffolk Hospital has confirmed it will be helping to staff the new machine, which is currently being ordered.

A spokesperson for the hospital said: "We are still discussing the details of the ultrasound service with the CCG and Haverhill GPs, but

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can confirm that we will be supporting it with fully trained sonographers from West Suffolk Hospital."

It has not yet been confirmed where the new ultrasound machine will be based, or when it will begin operating.

The machine – which Cllr McLatchy says is likely to be a Toshiba – can be used to scan the body for a number of diagnostic purposes, including detecting deadly aneurysms.

The news comes after a petition calling for better access to doctors' surgeries in Haverhill gained more than 800 signatures, and the GP surgeries released a statement saying they were doing their best to help patients despite pressures.

Cllr McLatchy said: "I think this will help our doctors a lot."

She said that her fundraising would continue to support the running and staffing costs for the machine.

Her long-term ambition is to see Haverhill have a health centre (after the previous one closed in 2012) or a cottage hospital.

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PLANNING

Community centre set to get £100k 'new face'



RENOVATION PROJECT:
an artist's impression of how Chalkstone Community Centre would look



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THE new owners of a community centre are planning a £100,000 renovation to give the building a "new face".

The Chalkstone Community Centre in Haverhill's Strasbourg Square was transferred to the River of Life Community Church on May 6 last year.

On Friday, the new owners submitted a planning application to create a new main entrance to the community centre, as well as adding new offices and better disabled access.

Jonathan Barnes, River of Life's project manager on the renovations, said that currently, the most frequently used entrance to the centre is in a "cubbyhole" at the side of the building that doesn't always feel safe.

He continued: "We want to give the building a new face, a new presence in the community, a safe place to go in and out."

A new cafe area is set to be created by the entrance, which would be open to the whole community.

This would be complemented by a twice weekly community project known as Chex in a central cafe area of the community centre. Mr Barnes said it would be a "social network" project where people with unseen illnesses such as anxiety and depression could come together.

He said that River of Life also had longer-term hopes not included in the plan-



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ning application: "On the other side of the building we would like to open up a cafe hatch. At the moment Strasbourg Square has a chip shop and a very, very badly run down derelict building.

"If we can get a cafe in that square we can get a bit of a nicer atmosphere."

The planned renovations include creating office space, which would mean that the money River of Life currently spends on renting offices could be pumped back into the community.

The current ramp into the main hall of the community centre is set to be removed and replaced with a platform lift, which would free up space in the hall. More toilets, including disabled toilets, are set to be built.

The proposals have been developed after consultations with groups that currently use the facilities, such as dance and karate groups and befriending schemes for

people with mental health problems.

Mr Barnes said: "We would like to see the community benefiting from what we are doing."

If all goes according to plan, the project could be completed by the end of the year.

The project comes after a year of being run by new owners Tim and Lynn Warboys. They have seen bookings at the centre double after renovating the main hall and promoting it on social media.

Lynn said: "It just needs to be loved a little bit more really, and that's what we are trying to do."

Funding for the refurbishment would not come from any hike in fees for room hire but from River of Life's own funds and fundraising.

If you would like to donate to support the project visit mydonate.bt.com/events/buildit/300342.

POLITICS

Make your mark in elections

DON'T forget to get down to the polling station and vote in today's elections.

Haverhill voters have the chance to choose Suffolk's new police and crime commissioner, a Haverhill Cangle county councillor, and a Haverhill North borough councillor.

The council by-elections have been sparked by the death of serving borough and county councillor Tim Marks in January.

His widow Margaret Marks is the Conservative candidate standing in the county council election, with the other candidates being Labour's David Smith, UKIP's John Burns and Lib Dem Ken Rolph.

Mr Rolph is also standing in the borough council election, alongside Labour's Maureen Byrne, Conservative Quillon Fox and UKIP's Anthony Williams.

The PCC candidates are Tory incumbent Tim Passmore, Labour's Cath Pickles, Lib Dem Helen Korfanty, UKIP's Simon Tobin and the Green Party's Terence Carter.

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New Alzheimer's group

ANYONE affected by Alzheimer's is invited to go along to a new activity group run by the Alzheimer's Society.

The group is set to meet on the first Thursday of every month at the Burton Centre in Haverhill's Camps Road, from 2pm to 3.30pm. The first meeting is taking place today.

People with dementia and their carers, friends and family can have a chat over tea and biscuits.

Call the Suffolk Services Office on (01473) 237301 to find out more.

Fire put out at factory

FIREFIGHTERS were called to the International Flavours and Fragrances factory in Haverhill's Duddery Hill on Friday after the lagging covering a vessel caught fire.

One engine from Haverhill fire station was sent to the scene at around 6.20pm. The crew used a hose reel jet to extinguish the blaze and checked for hotspots using a thermal imaging camera. They worked with the on site maintenance team to remove the lagging and make the area safe.

CULTURE

New events are added to town's summer line-up



FEELING THE BEAT: Street performers at a previous Haverhill Festival

PATRIOTIC events – a Queen's birthday lunch and an Armed Forces Day parade – will help provide a summer of fun for Haverhill.

The summer line-up will also include regular events, including Haverhill's annual festival, tribute nights and family fun days.

The council's arts and leisure manager Nick Keeble introduced this year's line-up at a meeting on Tuesday night.

A special event to mark the Queen's 90th birthday is planned for June 12. It will be a community lunch in either Haverhill's Market Square or Queen Street, with food on sale at shops and stalls and families invited to bring their own picnic.

On June 25, the town is set to celebrate Armed Forces Day in an extravaganza organised in conjunction with the Royal British Legion, Haverhill Family History Group, St Mary's Church and local uniformed groups.

Mr Keeble said: "We are planning displays of dance and music, a ceremony with flags being raised, a marching band, exhibitions, military vehicles and a pa-

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rade down the High Street."

The town council has even submitted a planning application to have flagpoles erected on the town's Market Square so that they can be used at the event.

It's the first year a major community event has been held to celebrate Armed Forces Day in the town.

In previous years, the day has been marked by a small flag-raising ceremony.

The Haverhill Festival, which hosts arts events including street performers, will return from June 5 to July 2.

The annual Summer Bash outdoor party will be taking place on the Recreation Ground on July 17, with stalls, performances, a car show, baby show and more.

In August, family fun days will be held in different locations on Wednesdays, and there will be two tribute nights on the market square.

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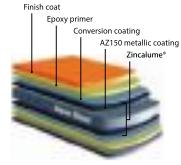
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MP to compete in Town Plate race

HAVERHILL'S MP is set to lose a stone in weight and pass an intense fitness test so that he can compete as an amateur jockey this summer.

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, plans to take part in the Newmarket Town Plate, which is the oldest continuously run horse race in the world. It was inaugurated in 1666 by King Charles II.

Mr Hancock, who is the Paymaster General and Minister for the Cabinet Office, has already begun training for the race on July 7 – in the year Newmarket racecourses mark 350 years of racing in the town.

He will be riding to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care, which provides support for people with life-threatening illnesses and runs the Burton Centre in Haverhill's Camps Road.

Mr Hancock said: "It's an incredibly special year for Newmarket and British horse racing, and so I hope everyone will join in the festivities."

"I'll be working hard to get fit in good time and will be cutting out carbohydrates to lose a stone by July."

"But of course it's all in aid of a very good cause: St Nicholas Hospice who care for vulnerable people across West Suffolk."

"Please do give generously as they very much deserve our support."

RETAIL



IN THE SADDLE: Matthew Hancock riding Record Breaker, at the British Racing School, as he trains for the Town Plate

Jewellers to close after 30 years trading

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A JEWELLER'S which has traded in Haverhill High Street for nearly 30 years is closing down.

Hanningtons, on the High Street, is set to close as soon as all current stock has been sold – which owner Pat Hunnisett says is likely to be within two or three months.

Mrs Hunnisett is to retire. She said: "It's because of the footfall in the town centre – it's just not sustainable any more."

She opened Hanningtons in the town's Queen Street in 1987 with her husband Roy, who died a few years ago.

Hanningtons moved to its current premises in the High Street 20 years ago, and opened a second shop, Boutique Jewellery, in August 2014.

Mrs Hunnisett said the future of Boutique Jewellery was uncertain – it was likely to close eventually, but might stay open for longer than the High Street shop.

Three staff – two full time and one part time – are currently employed at the Han-



CLOSING: Hanningtons has been trading for nearly 30 years

ningtons shop.

Chair of Haverhill Chamber of Commerce Paul Donno said: "Hanningtons has been about for many many years and it's had a really good presence on the High Street and many, many people use it. It's a shame that it's closing."

"I just hope that someone takes it on and it's not another charity shop. It's got a good position on the High Street."

Residents have been expressing their sadness about the closure on Facebook. One said: "Such a shame... one of our better quality shops, loved it in there."

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Redshank Close
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Will you Wear it Wild?

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As a WWF ambassador, I'm determined to help change this trend and I know we can. But I need your help to do it.

On Friday 27 May, WWF is challenging the nation to Wear It Wild once again and don animal-inspired fancy dress.

From colleagues at work sporting their tiger stripe jumpers, to children at school going wild in their leopard print onesies, we want everyone to Wear It Wild for a day and love wildlife forever.

By taking part in our annual fundraising event, not only will you have a lot of fun, you'll also be raising awareness and much needed funds to help WWF's work to protect these precious yet threatened species.

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Politicians need to compromise

I HAVE just returned from one of many recent appointments at West Suffolk Hospital. My husband and I are continually impressed at how hard and efficiently everyone works there – across the board. We would never, ever want that to be threatened in any way.

We were both pleased to see that a compromise option was put forward – to pilot the scheme to see if it works, rather than imposing a new contract about which there are serious doubts. As someone who owns my own business, we do this all the time: pilot something, assess it, see if it does what it's supposed to and if it works, keep it and if it doesn't, change it.

When I think about values that we want our children to learn, isn't compromise one of them? Isn't it a

mature response, so that both 'sides' feel heard, acknowledged and cared for? This is the kind of example our politicians should be setting: let's try it and see if it works, rather than it's my way or else. One is an adult approach and the other authoritarian and dictatorial.

I would hope that our politicians would choose mature behaviour and set a brilliant example of taking an olive branch when it's offered.

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MUSIC

Second festival organised in memory of musician



FESTIVAL: Pim:Jam will be held on July 30, in memory of Peter James. The event in 2014 raised £1,000 for the SARS charity

A MUSIC festival organised as a tribute to a car crash victim is to be repeated this summer.

Sixteen bands have been lined up to play at the Pim:Jam festival at The Bull, in Market Square, Haverhill, on July 30.

The music festival, first launched in 2014, is being held for the second time in memory of Peter James, from Haverhill, who died in December, 2013, aged 26.

The festival has been organised by Haverhill music promoter Matt Plumb, who played in the band This Broken Empire with Peter.

Matt, who hopes to make the festival a regular event, said: "Many times me and Pete had discussions – we wanted to put on some sort of festival . . . Pete was just like myself, he wanted to play as much in the town as he could. He would have loved the day really."

Peter's wife Lucy is also involved in organising the festival. It is raising money for the Suffolk Accident Rescue Service (SARS), a charity which sends volunteer doctors to assist the ambulance service. SARS doctors were the

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first on the scene at Peter's car crash.

Pim:Jam raised £1,000 for the charity in 2014 and Matt is hoping to match or exceed that figure this year.

Matt, who also runs a monthly music night at The Bull, said: "Come and experience some really good local talented musicians while supporting a local service that hopefully you will never need to use but does a great job."

The event, being sponsored by Black Barn Records, is the only music festival in Haverhill promoting local and unsigned artists.

Matt says that any other business which would like to support the festival is welcome to get in touch.

Tickets cost £3 when bought at The Bull or £3.30 online.

For more information visit www.pimjam.co.uk. You can also make donations to SARS via the website.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Brain injury charity's course wins funding

A CHARITY has been awarded funding to help people with brain injuries and neurological conditions get back into work.

The New Anglia LEP has given Headway Suffolk – which runs support sessions at the Burton Centre, Haverhill – £20,000 to run a course.

To find out more, call (01473) 712225 or email helenfairweather@headwaysuffolk.org.uk.

MP opens new galvanizing plant

A £6 million galvanizing plant was opened in Haverhill's Piperell Way on Friday.

MP for West Suffolk, Matthew Hancock, officially opened the Acrow galvanizing site, after the company moved its operations to Haverhill from Saffron Walden.

The new plant took 10 months to build.

Help for firms trading with Hong Kong

A SEMINAR aimed at helping business owners boost their trading links with Hong Kong and Asia is taking place next Thursday.

The Hong Kong Trade Development Council (HKTDC) event will be running at the Athenaeum in Bury St Edmunds from 9am to 1pm. Call the HKTDC on 020 7616 9500 to find out more.



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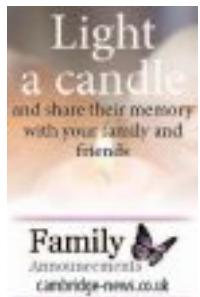


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COUNCIL

Summit planned to find more volunteers

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A "SUMMIT" in September will be aimed at recruiting more volunteers in Haverhill.

The move follows the closure of Haverhill Volunteer Bureau (HVB) and the present need for more volunteers.

Haverhill Town Council is currently looking for volunteers to act as community ambassadors, helping speed watch and to marshal events.

Councillors were told at a meeting on Tuesday other community groups were also seeking volunteers.

At the meeting of the town council's leisure and community committee, councillors voted in favour of working with current volunteering services provider Community Action Suffolk on planning the summit.

Haverhill voluntary and community groups would be invited to attend the September meeting. They would be asked what could be done to get more people involved in volunteering and the town council would then consider what its role could be in delivering those changes.

Volunteers in Haverhill used to be placed via HVB, but this merged with other organisations to form Community Action Suffolk in 2013.

At the meeting on Tuesday, Cllr Tony Brown described the closure of the bureau as a "real tragedy", and said he fully supported the summit plan.

The bureau used to place 30 volunteers a month: 360 a year. The current online volunteering service, www.do-it.org.uk, had just 17 opportunities listed in the Haverhill area.

A council report said: "This is an entirely passive system. It relies on someone deciding to volunteer and knowing what website to visit. Otherwise, volunteering is ad-hoc: either word of mouth or people being brave enough to walk into a charity shop and volunteer."

Mayor Betty McLatchy said at the Tuesday meeting: "We have got some superb groups in Haverhill quietly getting on with things."

BUSINESS

Business is picked for growth project

A HAVERHILL company is one of just 48 from across the country selected to take part in a new business growth programme.

Metal surface treatment company Keronite, based in Haverhill's Hollands Road, will be taking part in the 12-month Growth Builder programme alongside companies such as Mumson and Touchnote.

The programme, designed by entrepreneurs, is the first of its kind to work with government, universities, entrepreneurs and leading UK corporates.

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INDUSTRY

Factory will see 30 redundancies

THIRTY workers are set to lose their jobs – as a factory moves some of its operations from Haverhill to the Netherlands.

International Flavours and Fragrances (IFF), which runs a factory in Duddery Hill, announced in early March that it would be consulting on whether to move liquid flavour production to the Netherlands.

It was a move that was expected to result in up to 48 redundancies, with nine jobs being created – a net loss of 39 jobs.

IFF country manager Rob Berry last week announced that the number of jobs lost would actually be slightly smaller than this. Around 30 Haverhill employees are now facing losing their jobs by the beginning of next year.

He said that employees facing redundancies were being trained in employable skills.

Mr Berry said: "After the

HANNAH MIRSKY and
JOSH THOMAS

consultation on whether to move operations to the Netherlands, we have confirmed the decision to move liquid flavour production from Haverhill to Tilburg. Also, we'll make a significant investment in powder flavour production in Haverhill.

"We're making a significant reduction in the number of redundancies. We're now looking at around 30 redundancies by the beginning of next year.

"No-one will be leaving before November or December. Then it will be a rolling process.

"We are working with our employees to provide them with the skills for the next step of their careers.

"We had been expecting up to 48 redundancies. We've been able to minimise the impact.

"It's never a nice thing but I think this is the best result."

The factory currently employs 265 people, meaning that more than 10 per cent of the jobs at the site are being axed.

The news comes after another of Haverhill's major employers, drugs manufacturer Sanofi, announced that it would be making 57 workers redundant at its factory in Rookwood Way.

This was also due to relocation, with the company's packing, labelling and release activities being moved to Ireland.

But although almost 100 jobs in industrial sectors are being axed in Haverhill, a further 250 are set to be created at the planned Haverhill Retail Park on the former Project Office Furniture site in Ehringshausen Way.

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SPADE WORK: Making a start on moving the compost are, from left, Becky Baldwin, Ajay Bahanda, Diane Dalla, Scott Moore, Gary Lowe, Michael Ben, Kieran, Alison Findlay and Claire Bowden, community champion for Tesco
Picture: Warren Gunn

Project set to bear fruit

A TRUCKLOAD of compost might not sound like the most exciting delivery – but for a group of young people it marked the start of a new gardening project.

Castle Manor Academy and Sandcastles Playgroup in Haverhill are set to create a new fruit garden, thanks to funding from a Tesco Bags of Help grant.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council's garden waste composting contractor FCC Environment delivered the compost on Friday.

Volunteers from Tesco, Groundwork – which runs Bags of Help – and Sanofi were on hand to help students create raised beds ready for planting workshops in May.



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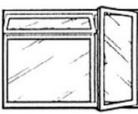
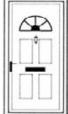
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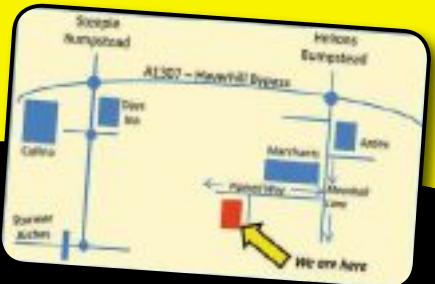
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Charity family fun day

A CHARITY family fun day is set to take place at the New Croft in Chalkstone Way, Haverhill, on Sunday.

The "My Mum My Dad" fun day has been organised by two women who have each lost a parent to cancer, and proceeds will be going to the Addenbrooke's oncology ward and St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The event is set to run from 10.30am to 4pm and will involve dance performances, inflatables, fairground games and more.

Pub set to hold Latin American evening



A VILLAGE pub is set to hold a Latin American night tomorrow, with live music, food and themed cocktails.

The Plough Inn in Hundon will be welcoming band Los Musicos, who play salsa, Cuban, Colombian and merengue music. Three courses of food with influences from Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia and Bolivia are set to be served. Go to www.theploughhundon.co.uk for details.

RETAIL

£148m lottery winner opens memorabilia store



MEMORABILIA: Adrian Bayford at his new store



What do you think about the memorabilia store? Visit cambridge-news.co.uk/haverhill

A HAVERHILL multi-millionaire lottery winner opened his new film and music memorabilia store in Cambridge on Saturday.

Adrian Bayford, 45, has set up Black Barn Records in the city's Burleigh Street.

Mr Bayford won £148million on the EuroMillions lottery in 2012 with his then-wife, Gillian. It was the second-biggest lottery win in British history.

At the time Mr Bayford ran Haverhill record store Suffolk Music Centre and is now returning to retail.

His new shop sells memorabilia ranging from cardboard cutouts of Hollywood stars to signed pictures of the Beatles – with prices ranging from £2 to £25,000.

Mr Bayford said: "The shop offers a wide range of interesting music and film memorabilia."

"Unlike a lot of the national chains who sell you what they want to sell, we cater to what people actually want."

He made headlines earlier this year when he spent £10,000 on a stash of Lady Gaga memorabilia while stock-

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ing up.

One of the most expensive items on sale at Black Barn Records is a picture of the Beatles signed by John Lennon just a fortnight before he was killed.

Mr Bayford says he plans to open a "couple more" shops, and also intends to buy a vinyl-pressing plant in the UK. Other music-related projects include being executive producer on an upcoming album by British rock band Last Great Dreamers.

The millionaire has memorabilia including a £3,000 signed Guns N' Roses guitar and a collection of Bowie vinyl at his £6million Grade II listed country mansion.

Despite the changes in his life since 2012 – including a split from his wife in 2013 – he says his passion for music has not waned.

He continued: "It's something I enjoy, it is something I enjoy being involved with, people like music and they like getting their hands on it."

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Giving Newmarket

Work has been going on behind closed gates for two years, but the public will soon get to see the amazing transformation in Palace Street in Newmarket to create the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art.

NATALIE ROBINSON joined the tour to get a glimpse of what visitors will soon be able to see...

IT'S BEEN 25 years in the planning and making, but the builders' dust is starting to settle on Newmarket's heritage centre, celebrating horseracing and sporting art, as the project reaches the final furlong.

With more than 350 years of history behind it, the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art – a multi-million pound project encompassing the Royal palace and stables of King Charles II – is in the final stages of work, and scheduled to open in the autumn.

The News was given a look inside the state-of-the-art museum last week, for the first time since work began, and what was a building site has been transformed into a beautiful indoor and outdoor space; a perfect window on the international HQ for horseracing.

Chris Garibaldi, director of the Horse Racing Museum, led the tour.

He said: "The centre will recognise the internationally important role that Newmarket plays in horseracing.

"This has been on the table for 25 years and will be a really transformative project for Newmarket that will give it a cultural heart.

"Internationally, Newmarket is identified as the home of horseracing.

"But for a casual visitor at the moment, when they come after lunchtime it's not easy to see that because it is all happening behind closed doors.

"This project is about opening those doors."

The stables was run as a successful yard until its last owner, Bruce Hobbs, retired in 1986 and put it on the market.

An owner was never found. Thieves broke in and ransacked the property two years later, stealing the ornate and historic fireplaces and, tragically, setting the building alight.

It was after this that Forest Heath District Council came in with a compulsory purchase order and the plans for the centre began.

A glass roofed walk-through links the Rous Road public car park with Palace Street, allowing both heritage centre visitors and shoppers – and those who want to visit the centre cafe – to walk through and eventually



gain access to the High Street.

While the foyer is brand new, light and contemporary, the museum's history is evident wherever you look, and, as such, the very fabric of the building is an exhibit in itself.

Upstairs, original 1855 stencil work and bricks of the 1670s structure remain, as well as the fireplace spaces, which still show the scars left by the thieves. One of the walls dates back to the 1670s and is the back wall of Charles II's original stables.

Visitors will begin their journey through the history of horseracing at the top of the museum.

The first exhibition, Under Starters' Orders, features some of the earliest works associated with racing in the UK.

Next door, will lie the Maktoum Gallery of the Thoroughbred, looking at the science behind the racehorse and the development of the equine athlete, through careful breeding. It will look in detail at the heart, lungs and muscle of a racehorse ... making it an ideal

HISTORY: The beautiful Rothschild Yard, above, will be the home to horses once again.

Right: The stunning, glass-roofed entrance foyer will provide a walk-through from the Rous Road public car park for heritage centre visitors and also shoppers heading for the town centre

PICTURES: Keith Jones

destination for school science trips, said Mr Garibaldi.

A National Passion exhibition room will show racing from 1750 through to the modern day.

"What came from Newmarket with 350 years of history is now a global phenomenon," Mr Garibaldi said.

"The exhibition will show the Sport of Kings, from Henry VIII to the modern day Queen."

"There will also be a part heroes and legends – looking at trainers, jockeys, owners and horses."



Education is going to be an important aspect of the heritage centre – there will be a library, which will be available for the use of researchers, and classrooms for visiting groups and school trips. Nearby is the archive and

'Many people have been part of making this project a success'

FOR Forest Heath District Council, seeing the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art nearing completion has been a long time coming.

Cllr Robin Millar, deputy leader of FHDC and county councillor for Newmarket and Red Lodge, and George Lambton, a former town and district councillor, both remember conversations about the site dating back as early as 2003.

"The idea started in that autumn," Cllr Millar said. "We had a meeting in the King's bedroom in Palace House."

However, the council's story on the Palace House site goes

back to the 90s, when it received a phonecall to say builders were pulling down the front of the historic building.

FHDC took action and put a compulsory purchase order on the property and then began to refurbish Palace House mews next door at a cost of £1.3m.

Cllr Millar said: "It was David Burnip as legal officer [and went on to be FHDC chief executive] at the time and Geoffrey Jaggard as leader of the district council who recognised building work was inappropriate and this should not be able to happen to it."

"In the back end of the 90s the council started a refurbishment

on Palace House which is where we found the sash window.

"We realised what we had and went back to the council and said we really have to grab hold of this and do something about it."

At the time, the site's royal links were not known but the council realised the site should not be used for anything else.

Mr Lambton said: "The racing planning policy is a local policy for Newmarket to stop other things being built on racing land."

"It is important that the council were not tempted to maximise their investment and sell the site off."

The Home of Horseracing Trust

was set up with Peter Jensen at the helm and he has continued as chairman of the trust ever since.

With a business plan and a proposal, money and donations began to come in and the project began to take shape.

Cllr Millar said that a large number of people had contributed to making the project a success, with the district council just one part of it.

He added: "This is one of many strands of people who have made this happen and without any one of them it would have fallen apart."

"I think it is only just dawning on me how good this project is."



CONVERSATIONS: Cllr Robin Millar, above, and former councillor George Lambton

a cultural heart



object store so that items can be brought out easily for classroom users.

Snaking back downstairs, a temporary exhibition space has been installed for changing art works throughout the year.

There will be an exhibition for Tattersalls – which celebrates its 250th anniversary this year.

Two other galleries will show horseracing's sporting glories, with trophies sitting alongside audio visual footage of the winning races.

It is outside where the older elements of the yard come into their own – and on a sunny day the stables look stunning.

First, is the King's Yard, the former Palace House stables. Instead of housing horses, the boxes will now tell the story behind the scenes of racing.

Mr Garibaldi said: "Racing is just the tip of the iceberg. In the stables we will look at the world behind that. How do you register silks? How do you register the name of a racehorse? What is the life of a trainer or jockey like?"

The museum's racehorse simulator will also take up home in one of the boxes, with others looking at Newmarket's state-of-the art veterinary provision.

And in the gardens, watching over these historic stables, as well as outside seating for the cafe, will be a bronze statue of Frankel which is yet to be installed.

As the site snakes backwards, the beautiful Rothschild Yard, with its red-brick buildings, water fountain and neatly clipped green lawns, comes into view.

Here, visitors will be able to learn about the Retraining of Racehorses charity, with horses stabled here and demonstrations to give the public a glimpse of the life of a racehorse once it has left the track.



There's an arena, paddocks and horsewalk so the racehorses can be put to work in front of visitors.

A mobile farrier will also be at work, demonstrating his craft for visitors, in another original stable at the yard.

The National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art will be open to the public in early September.

See palacehousenewmarket.co.uk for details.



A CULTURAL HEART: Chris Garibaldi, director of the Horse Racing Museum, left

mental health

Sharon Allison, a medical injury lawyer at Ashtons Legal, offers some advice from a legal perspective.



I have written before about the serious shortcomings in the local provision for mental illness. In particular, I want to highlight the alarming rise in mental illness among the young. We must appreciate the pressures under which we place children as they grow towards adulthood.

Data collated by the MindEd Trust shows that half of all mental illness first occurs first before the age of 14. Three quarters is established before the end of higher education, yet there is little or no provision for recognizing young people under stress and reaching out to them before they become ill. Only six per cent of the mental health budget is spent on young people, and only three per cent of the national medical research budget is spent on mental health.

Far too many of the young people concerned go on to take their own lives, as I'm only too well aware. My job is often to represent their grieving families at the inquest, and then again perhaps later in a civil claim.

It's easy to see why families so often feel they have to go to the law for explanations and apologies for what happened to their loved ones. One of our cases involved a young man who had already threatened suicide and was assessed as high risk. However, it was more than two weeks after that first diagnosis before the NHS trust concerned got round to contacting him by letter! – proposing he attend a meeting a whole month after that... During that time he took his own life.

Another case involved a talented young man apparently with his whole life before him. He was due to go to Cambridge University. He didn't get there. He took his own life on the railway tracks near his home. Nobody knows why.

We were recently involved in a conference at the university, to try and find ways of bringing to an end this monstrous waste of young life. The pressures of education and growing up can seem overwhelming for a young person trying to make sense of the world. We must recognize those pressures and do all we can to mitigate them.

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World's finest sporting art takes up residence



ONCE visitors have completed their tour of the national heritage centre, a whole world still awaits across the street in Palace House. The stately building, which was formerly the King's palace, has been transformed into The Fred Packard Museum and Gallery of British Sporting Art.

Behind the doors in the grand, panelled rooms lies sporting artwork dating from the 17th century up to the 21st century.

About 70 per cent of the artwork is already up on the walls. A huge, breath-taking

painting by Lucy Kemp Welch takes pride of place on the top floor – having been winched up into position through the centre of the grand staircase.

The paintings take visitors on a journey through the centuries; depicting other sports as well as horseracing.

And a lot of the paintings and artworks on display will be available to the public for the first time in decades, as until now they have been in storage.

Graham Snelling, curator of the museum said: A large number of the works we have are on loan from museums including the

Fitzwilliam, the Tate and the Victoria and Albert.

"A large number have been in storage and not on display so visitors will have access to paintings that would not normally be seen by the public."

Palace House also features the earliest surviving example of a weighted sash window, still standing as an original window in the palace.

Many panes are missing but the glass that is still in place is original, giving you possibly the chance to look through the same window as King Charles II himself.

A window, literally, on history.

ART: Chris Garibaldi in one of the galleries

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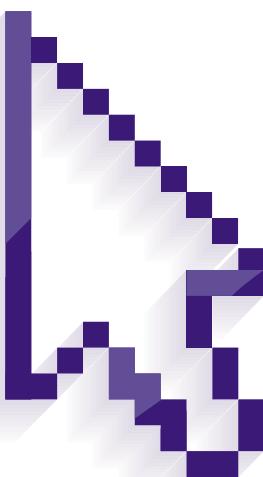


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Horseplay at the racecourse!

Love horses? A new event at the Rowley Mile this month will offer a day packed with fun and excitement for all the family

NEWMARKET Racecourse is once again putting on its annual programme of action-packed events for children and families for 2016 – and is launching an exciting new family event at the Rowley Mile Racecourse on May 14th, called Horseplay!

This fun new family raceday will allow children to learn all about the horse through role play and interactive learning.

There will be plenty of 'horseplay' activities for the whole family to

enjoy in the Grandstand and Paddock enclosure, including a mini hobby horse course, pony rides and lots of equine related arts and crafts.

All under 18s are admitted free of charge and adult tickets start from just £10 per person for the family enclosure.

Book your tickets at www.newmarketracecourse.co.uk

**Top tips for families:
Which enclosure do I choose?**

Family Enclosure: These tickets will

allow access to the family enclosure only. There are a few food outlets available, but a lot of families like to bring their own picnics. There is a play area and there will be a bouncy castle on Saturday 14th May. Prices from £10 per person, children go free

Grandstand and Paddock enclosure: There are an array of bars and restaurants to choose from and you will be able to get up close to the horses as they prepare for their big race in the parade ring. Most of the Horseplay activities will be in this

area of the racecourse.

You also have access to the family enclosure with these tickets; prices from £14.40, children go free

Premier enclosure: These are our top tiered tickets and allow access to all areas of the racecourse. Prices from £22.50, children go free

What do I wear?

Wear something that you will feel comfortable in. Lots of people like to dress up for the races, especially for the Premier enclosure, but the Family and Grandstand & Paddock

enclosures are more relaxed. There may be a short walk from the car parks, so bear this in mind when you choose your footwear.

What do I need to bring?

Remember to bring a few pounds if you fancy a bet on the horses and of course a camera to capture those winning moments! The racecourse is accessible for prams and there are baby changing facilities available.

Visit our 'plan your raceday' section on the website for more tips on making the most of your day.



Great entertainment at the heart of the community

Sunday 8 May • 7.30pm
Haverhill Silver Band
Tuesday 10 May • 8.00pm
Somewhere in England
Eastern Angles play
Thursday 12 May • 7.00pm
NT Live recorded broadcast
View From The Bridge

Friday 13 May • 7.30pm
The Country Superstars Experience
Saturday 14 May • 8.00pm
Lewis Schaffer - Free Until Famous
Stand-up comedy

Wednesday 18 May • 8.00pm
The Fureys
Friday 20 May • 7.30pm
Raymond Froggatt
Saturday 28 May • 7.30pm
David Hamilton's Rock n Roll Back the Years Show

Friday 6 May • 7.30pm
Eddie the Eagle (PG)
Monday 9 May • 1.30pm
The Man Who Knew Infinity (12A)

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Thursday, May 5 –**Friday, May 13**

■ Carrying on with the Exhibition on Screen broadcasts, Monet to Matisse – Painting the Modern Garden is being screened tonight at 7.30pm from the Royal Academy of Arts, London and the Cleveland Museum of Art. Monet was an avid horticulturist and arguably the most important painter of gardens in the history of art but he was not alone. Van Gogh, Bonnard, Pissarro and Matisse all used the modern garden to explore fresh and radical ideas.

■ Come, relax, and let your local championship section band, Haverhill Silver, entertain you with a mixed bag of light music with a song and dance theme on Sunday, May 8, at 7.30pm.

■ Eastern Angles return with Somewhere in England, a wartime story of GIs Joe and Chester, from the 8th USAAF, as they get stationed in East Anglia. They bring Hershey Bars, nylons and jitterbugging in the local village hall. But there is another side to this shared history – a not so glamorous tale and outsiders learning to live amongst the locals. There's segregation, culture clashes and rural communities turned upside down. Kids are forced to grow up before their time and friendships forged and then blown apart. Come and join the region's leading touring theatre group for this fascinating and moving new theatre production on Tuesday, May 10, at 8pm.

■ On Thursday, May 12, the arts centre has a second screening of Mark Strong in the acclaimed National Theatre production of Arthur Miller's tragic masterpiece, *A View from the Bridge*. Eddie, the Italian-American



STEADY EDDIE: the uplifting story of Eddie Edwards is being shown at Haverhill Arts Centre

Longshore man, welcomes his Sicilian cousins to New York, one of them falls for his beautiful niece and things start to go awry. Mark Strong won best actor in the 2014 Olivier Awards and Ivo Van Hove won best director.

■ There'll be plenty of twanging and guitar-slides on Friday, May 13, at 7.30pm with The Country Superstars Experience, not to mention fringes and cowboy hats. Dolly Parton tribute artiste Sarah Jayne and vocal impersonator Andy Crust take a trip back to country music's

heyday with tributes to Dolly, Patsy Cline, Johnny Cash, Billie Jo Spears, Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson and John Denver. Yeehah!

■ The arts centre has an unusual comedy event on Friday, May 13. Lewis Schaffer, the American stand-up comedian, is performing his *Free Until Famous Show*. Tickets are free – unless you laugh – in which case Lewis is asking for your discretionary donations. Lewis has become a cult on the London comedy scene and this latest show sees him attempt to

overcome his obsession with failure and embrace love. Go along at 8pm and see if Lewis is going home with a fat pay-packet – or empty pockets.

■ On the cinema front the arts centre has an autism-friendly screening of *The Iron Giant* (U), re-mastered and with additional footage, the acclaimed animated version of Ted Hughes novel today at 10am. Finally the literally uplifting story of have-a-go ski jumper Eddie Edwards; *Eddie the Eagle* (PG) is showing on Friday, May 6, and Tuesday, May 24, at 7.30pm and a

1.30pm matinee on Monday, June 13. One of Britain's best-known sporting figures – as famous for losing as he was for winning – dearly loved for his tireless enthusiasm and eccentricities, Eddie the Eagle isn't about being best; it's about overcoming adversity, having your moment in the spotlight and enjoying every minute of it. Skiiii you there!

■ Forthcoming events include *The Fureys*, Raymond Frogatt, David Hamilton's *Rock n Roll Back The Years Show* and Jeremy Hardy.



JITTERBUGGING: Somewhere in England



Roll back the years for a night of the rocking 60s!

DO you remember the hits of the 1960s? Having a boogie to the Beatles or rocking out to the Rolling Stones?

A show coming to Haverhill Arts Centre could be just the thing to have you tapping your feet. The Rock'n'Roll Back The Years Show is hosted by legendary DJ David "Diddy" Hamilton.

David Hamilton began his career in 1959 and has hosted more than 12,000 radio shows and over 1,000 TV shows and has worked with, amongst others, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Roy Orbison, Cliff Richard, P J Proby and David Cassidy.

For this show, he has teamed up with band The Fugitives and singers The Tiffany Girls to take you on a whirlwind tour of the greatest hits from half a century ago.

While the musicians storm through a selection of yesteryear's music, David will pepper the show with nuggets of knowledge that could only be known by

someone who was there.

He will reveal the stories behind some of the tracks you've loved for decades, as you listen to the talented band's fresh rendition.

■ The show takes place on Saturday, May 28 at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £20 and are available online www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or at the Box Office, 01440 714140.

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Stonecross House, Kedington £595pcm

Light and airy two bedroom flat in the desirable village of Kedington. The property consists of lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet. The property is entirely double glazed with gas central heating, off road parking and communal garden. Regrettably no pets or children. Starting 12 month lease. EPC band: D



Mill Road , Haverhill £750pcm

Two bed Victorian mid terrace house very close to the town centre; recently refurbished. First floor comprises of open plan lounge and dining room, kitchen with electric oven. One double bedroom and one single, bathroom comprises of a white suite. The property benefits from central heating and has small rear yard. EPC band: F



Abbots Cottages, Sturmer £650pcm

Modern, well presented one bed annexe situated in the popular village of Sturmer close to Haverhill. The property offers an open plan lounge/kitchenette and downstairs cloakroom. The first floor boasts a large double bedroom and bathroom. The Annexe is double glazed and benefits from oil fired central heating. EPC band: C/Awaiting



Eden Road, Haverhill £600pcm

Two bed mid terrace house close to the town centre and local amenities. Offering lounge and open plan dining room and kitchen with cooker. One double bedroom and one single; bathroom is accessed from second bedroom and offers white three piece suite with electric shower over bath. Small rear courtyard. EPC: Awaiting

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Kedington

A charming detached period home situated along a quiet lane within a beautiful picturesque setting surrounded by rolling countryside, the well-served village of Kedington is within easy walking distance and all of its amenities. The property in all enjoys a plot a little in excess of 2 acres consisting of a mature lawned garden, small wooded area and a tennis court. The house has been sympathetically extended to provide a comfortable family home.



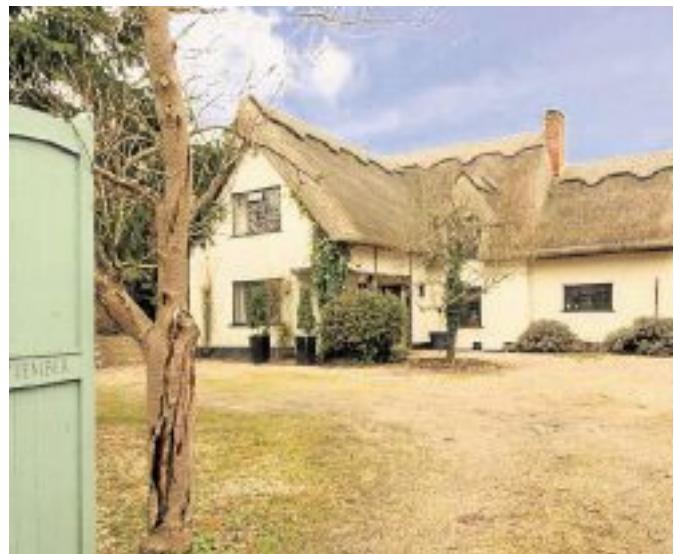
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Cambridge

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An attractive two bedroom semi-detached cottage located in popular Cambridgeshire hamlet of Streethy End. The property benefits from a generous rear garden, independent workshop, off road parking and is being sold with no onward chain.



Ridgewell

A rather striking and charming Grade II Listed period family home of excellent proportions, set in lovely gardens approaching half an acre in the popular Essex village of Ridgewell. The property has been sympathetically and tastefully restored throughout and now enjoys spacious and contemporary rooms whilst retaining a wealth of character features.



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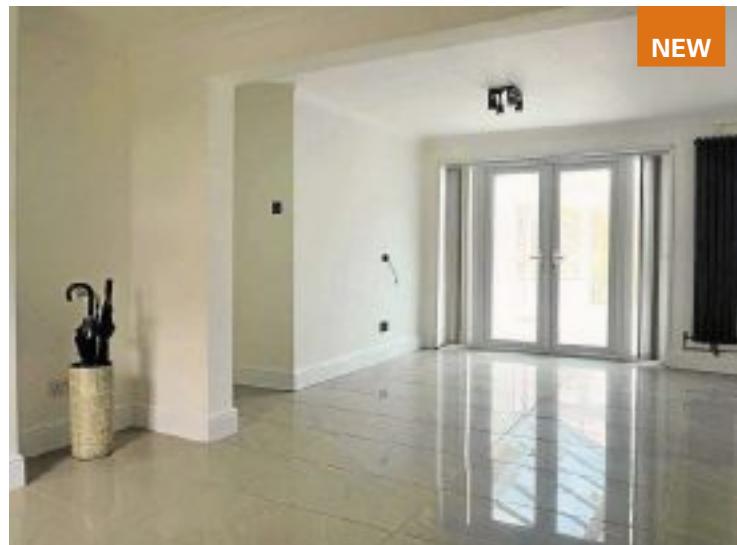


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A truly wonderful three bedroom semi detached Victorian property that has been significantly updated by the current vendors. The property benefits from spacious and contemporary living accommodation including a beautiful conservatory with other notable features being a re-fitted shower room and large rear garden. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).

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An attractive 1940's semi-detached family house located in a desirable residential cul de sac. The property is in need of some modernisation but offers huge scope for improvement.



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Guide Price £170,000

A well presented three bedroom property located on the outskirts of the Clements development benefiting from WC, sitting room, re-fitted kitchen/diner and pleasant gardens. The property would make an ideal first time / investment property. (EPC Rating D).

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Guide Price £270,000

A much improved and spacious four bedroom detached house situated on a popular residential development to the east of town. The property in brief benefits from ground floor shower room, re-fitted kitchen, dining room and a generous driveway providing ample off road parking. (EPC Rating D).



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Offers In Excess Of £179,995

An ideal opportunity to purchase a high yielding investment property currently converted to multi room lets and is situated on the Clements development. The property has benefitted from a new boiler and could easily be converted back to its original four bedroom layout to then offer a generous family / first time home. Offered for sale with no onward chain (EPC Rating C).

SALE AGREED**SIMILAR PROPERTIES REQUIRED**

Haverhill

Guide Price £182,950

Nicely situated overlooking a green is this spacious three bedroom family home. The property benefits from an attractive fitted kitchen, downstairs WC and a private rear garden.

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Guide Price £132,500

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DOZENS of E-Type Jaguars, including the car that launched the model to the world at the 1961 Geneva Motor Show, are set to drive a relay-style lap around the coastal roads of Great Britain – and it's all for charity.

The 18-day adventure in September will see groups of E-Types take to the island's wonderful coastal roads, led by the famous 9600 HP – the 150mph Geneva show car that wowed the world.

Some 60 E-Types and special guests – as yet unconfirmed – will get things rolling at the planned launch event on April 24, at Bicester Heritage's eighth 'Sunday Scramble'.

The launch will mark the start of the charity drive's support of Prostate Cancer UK.

To attend the special event on April 24, visit bicesterheritage.co.uk/event/sunday-scramble-tickets.

Porsche unveils 718 Boxster sibling, the 718 Cayman



STUNNER: Porsche's 718 Cayman is priced from £39,878

JUST weeks after the first media drives of the new turbocharged 718 Boxster, Porsche has unveiled the matching 718 Cayman.

It uses the same 2.0-litre 296bhp and 2.5-litre 345bhp flat-four engines in the new Cayman and Cayman S variants, the latter making use of variable vane turbo geometry technology taken from the 911 Turbo.

The extra power makes the Cayman S as fast off the line as the 911, notchng up the 0-62mph sprint in as little as 4.2 seconds with the PDK gearbox and Sport Chrono packs installed.

Official fuel efficiency is up to as much as 40.9mpg in the 2.0-litre car, while top speeds are 170mph and 177mph.

The suspension has been stiffened and the wheels and tyres made wider, in order to extract even more lateral grip from a car already well known for its cornering prowess.

Porsche has upgraded the brakes, too. The Cayman wears the system from the previous Cayman S, while the new S makes use of the four-piston calipers from the 911 Carrera, plus 6mm thicker discs.

As with the Boxster, two levels of Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) are available, lowering the car by 10mm and 20mm respectively.

Inside, Porsche Communication Management is now standard, to include mobile phone preparation, audio interfaces and a 150-Watt stereo.

For the first time the Cayman is priced below the Boxster, mirroring the 911 range where the soft-top is the more expensive. The range starts from £39,878, with the Cayman S at £48,834.

Local council 'should tax worst polluting vehicles'

LOCAL authorities across England should be given enhanced powers to charge the worst polluting vehicles entering towns and cities in a bid to improve air quality, MPs have urged.

The Commons' Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Efra) committee said that existing plans to allow London and five other cities to introduce restrictions and fees for certain vehicles should be extended across the country.

In December, the Environment Department (Defra) published a long-awaited air quality plan which focused on bringing in clean air zones in Birmingham, Leeds, Nottingham, Derby and Southampton by 2020.

The zones will use charging to discourage the most polluting vehicles, including old diesel buses, taxis, coaches and lorries, from entering the city centres.

London is also set to bring in an ultra low emissions zone in 2020, which will apply to all vehicles.

The Efra committee called for all local authorities to be given the



BIG WORRY: Air pollution in London

opportunity to tackle pollution in this way.

Its chairman, Neil Parish, said: "Only five cities – Birmingham, Leeds, Nottingham, Derby and Southampton – will have new powers to charge polluting vehicles to enter new clean air zones."

"Councils in the dozens of other English cities currently exceeding EU pollution limits must also be given the option of using such powers if their communities support action."

A Defra spokesman insisted that air quality is a priority for the Government.

He said: "Cities already have

powers to introduce clean air zones and other air quality schemes."

Ministers were ordered by the Supreme Court last year to produce plans to comply with European Union law on limits for nitrogen dioxide in the air.

The ruling was the culmination of a five-year legal battle by ClientEarth over the UK's "admitted and continuing" failure to comply in certain zones with limits set under the Air Quality Directive "for the protection of human health".

Alan Andrews, a lawyer at the environmental law firm, welcomed the Efra committee's report.

He added: "This is a public health crisis. It's time for the Government to act in the interests of our health."

The Local Government Association said clean air zones on their own "are not the answer to tackling air pollution".

It insisted that councils need "a range of powers and devolved funding" to combat the issue.

The Efra committee urged the Government to ensure that marketing

claims made by vehicle manufacturers are "fully accurate", following the Volkswagen emissions scandal.

It also called for ministers to develop a scrappage scheme so the owners of diesel cars that are around 10 or more years old can get a discount on buying an ultra-low emission vehicle.

The report welcomed plans to introduce real world vehicle testing in the European Union from September next year, but recommended that the UK should "argue robustly" for lower emission levels.

Regulations are yet to be fully agreed, but it has been proposed that new diesel models will initially be allowed to emit up to 2.1 times more nitrogen oxide than the current lab limit.

This is to give manufacturers time to develop ways of cutting emissions and allow a margin for error in the testing equipment.

According to the Efra report, 40-50,000 early deaths are caused each year from cardiac, respiratory and other diseases linked to air pollution.



SO SPECIAL: The Range Rover Evoque 'Ember' Special Edition

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LAND ROVER is introducing an exclusive Special Edition of its fastest selling model, the Range Rover Evoque. As part of a package of enhancements to the original luxury compact SUV, the striking 'Ember' edition features a bold red and black theme boosting its appeal.

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A SWITCH to low-carbon transport such as electric cars would save countries including the UK billions of pounds a year, a report has suggested.

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Cheaper oil for importing countries could free up billions of pounds which could be spent in other parts of the economy, the analysis led by Cambridge Econometrics said.

The report also warns that the era of ultra-cheap oil – with prices currently around 40 US dollars (£27) a barrel – will be limited, and without action to address climate change prices could rise to 130 US dollars (£90) a barrel by 2050.

If governments implement policies to cut carbon emissions from transport, which could see a significant uptake in hybrid and electric vehicles as the costs of battery technology falls rapidly, the reduction in demand in oil could keep prices lower.

Uptake of low-carbon transport in 2014, the UK imported 38 per cent of its oil, which could translate to a £13 billion a year saving by 2030 with a switch to clean transport, although imports dropped to 28 per cent in 2015 as domestic production grew.

Mobility Roadshow events are all free

SINCE 1983 The Mobility Roadshow, organised by the charity Mobility Choice, has been helping to meet the nation's mobility needs. From May 26–28, this unmissable and popular event, incorporating Get Going Live! takes place for the first time at the iconic Silverstone Circuit.

Lamin Manneh, inspirational disabled war veteran, Invictus Athlete and star of BBC TV's DIY SOS 'Homes for Veterans' Special, has accepted the invitation to open The Mobility Roadshow at Silverstone Circuit at 10am, May 26. UK and international visitors will have the free opportunity to test drive adapted and wheelchair accessible vehicles (WAVS) around the British Grand Prix circuit accompanied by professional drivers. There will be more than 40 different cars available to test drive including the latest models from BMW, Ford, Hyundai, Nissan, Suzuki and Vauxhall. Visitors will also be able to discover the largest range of adapted driving controls available today – no other show has this remarkable choice. This vast



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For further information contact the NFE Group on (01332) 810007.

TYRES: Vital safety issue

Bridgestone calls for mandatory tyre fines

TYRE giant Bridgestone is calling for mandatory fines for people who drive on defective or illegally worn tyres.

Currently, the three-point penalty and maximum £2,500 fine per tyre are not compulsory and require a formal prosecution to action.

But the tyre maker is asking the UK Government to follow Ireland's lead in introducing a fixed penalty similar to those issued for speeding or using a mobile phone.

Bridgestone UK managing director Robin Shaw explained the move: "We think that a fixed charge notice would keep the issue firmly in people's minds, while encouraging everyone to take some simple tyre safety checks which literally take seconds to carry out."

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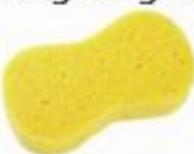
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Westcott finish sees Borough end with draw

Football

MARTIN Westcott earned Haverhill Borough a share of the spoils in their final Thurlow Nunn League, First Division game of the season away to Woodbridge Town.

Scott Lodge drew a good save from the home goalkeeper early on and at the other end, Graham Smith did well to keep out Woodbridge midway through the half.

Borough player-manager Westcott then went close with a header and Ryan Swallow had the ball in the back of the net, only for it to be ruled out for offside.

However, Woodbridge went in front when a shot hit the post and was turned in by one of the home team from close range.

Westcott got Borough back on level terms after the break though, finishing after being played in by Craig Pruden.

Gareth Thomas then saw a late header hit the crossbar and Harry Halls was unable to finish on the rebound as it ended 1-1.

Haverhill Rovers' tumultuous second half of the season ended with them finishing in 12th place in the Premier Division table after a 1-0 defeat away to Kirkley & Pakefield.

What proved to be the winning goal came in the 36th minute, with Jordan Haverson's ball across from the left byline giving Ross King the chance to side foot the ball across goal, past goalkeeper Callum Robinson and into the Haverhill net.

Robinson also twice denied King with some good saves before the break.

Despite the hosts hoping for an



SET-PIECE: Haverhill Borough's Ryan Swallow takes a free kick in the match against Woodbridge Town

Picture: Gary Brown

equaliser to cancel out Kirkley's deserved first-half goal they were unable to find it and the away side ended the match victorious.



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TEAM EFFORT: Haverhill Running Club members

Bell makes a noise in Ashdon

ANDREW Bell had a top-three finish in the Ashdon 10K.

Athletics

The Haverhill Running Club member finished the event in 38min 40sec for third place, with Tony Bacon not far behind in fifth in 41.05 and Martin Laurance sixth in 41.21.

Craig Sisson shrugged off a busy weekend to take 11th, with Paul Sherrit, Bill Banner and Steven Reyes among others putting in good performances.

In the return of the Kevin Henry 5K Series, Matt Bigley set a benchmark for the season with a finish of 16.51, while Sian Marie Lucas stole the show by finishing first female and fourth overall in a season's best 19.36.

Siobhan Dockerill and Kirsty Millard were second and third for Haverhill, while Sarah Lynch ran a personal best of 30.01.

Pass and Phillips inspire victory

Cricket

openers Dan Pass (43) and Anthony Phillips (40) dominate the bowlers and get Haverhill to 70 runs before the first wicket was lost.

Chris Palmer (27 not out) and Dave Humphrey (21 not out) ensured the hosts eased to 146 for 3.

The team recovered a little but were still restricted to 144 for 9, a total Haverhill were confident of chasing down.

Will Bailey was the pick of the Haverhill bowlers, taking three for eight.

And a good start by Haverhill saw

"It was a really good win and a really good all-round performance," said Haverhill skipper Adam Dellar.

"It was good to get the first win of the year. That takes some of the pressure off and settles the nerves a bit."

"We bowled really well."

Haverhill Charity Summer League

Week four results: Rose & Crown A 6 ESMC A 2, Punch B 6 Woolpack 2, Wratting Red Lion 4 ESMC B 4, ESMC C 8 Queens Head 0, Rose & Crown B 4, Punch A 4, Sturmer Red Lion 4 Rovers 4, Karro 7 Rose & Crown C 1.

Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rose & Crown A	4	3	1	0	22	10	10
Wratting Red Lion	4	2	2	0	20	12	8
ESMC A	4	2	1	1	18	14	7
ESMC C	4	1	3	0	20	12	6
Punch B	4	2	0	2	17	15	6
ESMC B	4	0	3	1	15	17	3
Woolpack A	4	1	0	3	12	20	3
OH	4	0	0	3	4	20	0

Captains Cup

	P	W	L	Pts
ESMC B	4	3	1	6
ESMC C	4	3	1	6
Punch B	4	3	1	6
Rose & Crown A	4	3	1	6
OH	4	2	2	4
ESMC A	4	1	3	2
Wratting Red Lion	4	1	3	2
Woolpack A	4	0	4	0

Division Two

Karro	4	4	0	0	25	7	12
Sturmer Red Lion	4	2	1	1	19	13	7

Darts

Rose & Crown C	3	2	0	1	14	10	6
Rovers Pirates	3	1	1	1	13	11	4
Punch A	4	0	2	2	12	20	2
Chestnut Tree	3	0	1	2	8	16	1
Rose & Crown B	3	0	1	2	5	19	1
Captains Cup							
Karro		4		0			8
Chestnut Tree		3		2		1	4
Punch A		4		2		2	4
Sturmer Red Lion		4		2		2	4
Rose & Crown C		3		1		2	2
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